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THE "DIAGS."

Successful Entertainment by the Diagno-thian Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College---Profuse Dis-play of Flowers and Scholarly Orations.

Fulton opera house last evening wore a

holiday garb, and on few previous occasions has the stage presented so brilliant a spectacle. Looked at from the front it charmed the eye by the tasteful arrangement of all the colors of the rainbow, and a good many over, representing every department of Flora's kingdom, and the richness of the display was equalled only by the artistic design evinced in its arrangement. A heavy festoon of green hung in graceful curves across the front of the stage, from the apex of which depended a banner inscribed with the Latin motto of the society, "Dum Licet Utamur." Suspended from the flies were a dozen elegant baskets filled with blooming plants. On the front of the stage at either side were large stands of adorns the brow of one whose genius ilflowers, comprising geraniums of various hue, fine Calla lilies, cactus, with an abundance of smilax and other trailing plants. Two large vases filled with rare and beautiful living plants and flowers, occupied prominent positions on the centre of the stage. A large silk American flag in the background completed the very rich, unique and artistic ornamentation, which reflected the highest degree of credit upon the goal taste of the gentlemen who are responsible for this superb decoration. Messrs. W. J. Johnson, chairman, O. R. Snyder, Chas. K. Ferner, E. E. Porterfield, E. S. Johnson, Chas. W. Cremer and Emory Taggart, who constituted the committee of arrangements, were evidently determined not to be outdone by their brethren of the Goethean society in the matter of floral decoration, nor indeed in any feature of the entertainment, and to their admirable management may be accredited the signal success of last night's anniversary down to the minutest detail.

When Keffer's excellent orchestra struck up "Happy Days," to the martial time of which the orators and officers of the occasion, together with Franklin and Marshall's faculty, proceeded down the centre aisle and occupied seats on the stage, the opera house was thronged with a brilliant audience, comprising the friends of the students themselves, and of the institution they so worthily represented. Of course the ladies were out in gave added attraction to the beautiful scene, and, as usual, they brought with them an abundance of floral tributes for

the gallant orators. Mr. A. P. Shirk, occupied the speaker's chair and presided with ease and dignity. He was presented with a number of hand-

some floral tokens during the evening. The exercises were preceded by an impressive prayer by Rev. C. B. Shultz, pastor of the Moravian church, after which Keffer's orchestra played a fine over'ure

-"Lust Speil" (Keler Bela). The prologue, written for the occasion, was delivered by Mr. C. D. Moyer, of production was ornate and eloquent, breath-Freeburg, Pa., who in graceful verse wel- ing the spirit of devoted admiration of comed all present to the literary feast pre- the land and people to whom he rendered pared for the evening, the composition such a generous tribute of praise and breathing the spirit of fraternal greeting eulogy. He spoke in a manly, earnest to the brethren of the sister society, to tone of voice, and, in addition to a numthe honored faculty of the college, to the | ber of fine bouquets and baskets, received people of Lancaster, and last but not least a memento, sent from Germany by Mr. to the ladies, who have been such staunch | George Merle Zacharias, being a companfriends of the "sons of Diagnothe," as | ion piece to the souvenir sent by the same they were felicitously designated by the gentleman to one of the speakers at last salutatorian of last week's entertainment. | week's anniversary. It consists of a tablet The poem was read in a good tone of voice of ivy with a bust of Schiller in basand with easy manner, and at its conclu- relief. Also a crown of oak and ivy sion was rewarded with long-continued ap- leaves. The ivy leaves are from the

utes. Keffer's orchestra played the "Eleanorean Waltzes" (A. Parlow).

Oration-"The Maytlower"-Mr. C. E. Davis, Beenesboro, Md. The idea of this speaker, which would have been more easily grasped had he not been so long in presenting it fairly to his hearers, was that liberty and individual thought are immortal and universal; that in all ages of the world's history they have struggled with various degrees of success for expression, and that the light of truth, however much it may be for a season clouded over will never be totally extinguished. In the cabin of the Mayflower, where were gathered the little band of Puritan champions of freedom, humanity recovered its rights, and the orator at length discussed and extolled the hardy spirit that sustained them in asserting the liberty of which they had long been deprived. To their influence the progress of the world's history is largely owing, and they have been a potent factor in elevating and enlightening the race. Unfortunately for the effect of Mr. Davis's oration it staggered under the disadvantage of an unreasonable length, and a compact expression of ideas was prevented by the fact that they were spread over too much surface, whilst the difficulty in following him closely was increased by the fact that his memory on several occasions proved treacherous. In this latter trying emergency, however, he retained his self-possession in an admirable degree, and, referring to his manuscript, caught up the broken threads and proceeded without visible embarrassment. Flowers and applause were liberally accorded him as he resumed his seat.

Music-Serenade, " Dreams of Home," (Eisenman)—Keffer's orchestra. Oration-"Skepticism"-Mr. A. F. Rohrer, Smithsburg, Md. In the intellectual Normandy" (Planquette)-orchestra. development of the human race, skepti- Anniversary Oration-"The King of the cism plays no mean part. The ancient Zulus"-Mr. Fred. W. Biesecker, Jenner

world was wrapped in mysticism. In a | Roads, Pa. England can never fall into later day, when the light of revelation dis- contempt. The continued progress of depelled the darkness that had so long cay can never destroy the history of her brooded over mankind, fanaticism and su- grander past. There was a time when perstition followed in its wake. Later on England proclaimed herself the champion infidelity and inspired truth waged war- of liberty. But, alas for her national charfare, while the the most recent phase of civilization presents the spectacle of enlightened and scientific inquiry into theo- taken the place of honesty and statesman- TRY LOCHER'S RENOWNED, COUGH

ries and doctrines that have held sway over ship, and this malign spirit never was the minds of the multitude. There is that noble skepticism which is the servant of in Great Britain's flagrant violation of the truth, and which is widely different from law of nations by the conquest of the impious and sacrilegious unbelief of South Africa, an act which comprised the sacred truth which constitutes the theme of the most energetic denunciation popular acceptance of the term; and of the orator. Wantonness and love of the young orator warmly eulogized this power alone inspired this unjust and desspirit of thoughtful inquiry to which many | potic act which had as its only real object of the grandest discoveries of history are due, and which constitutes nothing else than a species of skepticism. But when this spirit assails religion and seeks to break down belief in God, it degenerates from of the high plane of well-directed energy in the law of human progress. True skepticism is the magic wand that dispels superstition while reverently refraining from impions assaults upon the has in keeping off the despoil-Divine truths of religion. This was an ex- er. The "policy" which inaugurated cellent composition delivered withal in a and prosecuted this unjust war full rich voice and with calm and dignified manner. Elegant floral favors and generous

applause were awarded the speaker. Music-Fantasie "Le Diademe" (A Hermann )—orehestra. Eulogy-" Washington Irving"-Mr. F. E. Bucher, Sunbury, Pa. Mankind recognizes in terms of eulogy and praise the lives and achievements of the benefactors of the race, and the speaker announced his intention of adding his poor tribute to the chaplet that lumined the period in which he lived and which at this time shines with undimmed lustre. In a graphic narrative the writer sketched the career of Washington Irving, with a description of the style that distinguished the work of the great author. His humor was refined, his pictures of life the assence of fidelity. No less amiable in private life was he than distinguished in his professional character. He was not perfect, but his faults were lost in the ustre of his noble traits of character. His fame is of a kind that will last forever, but it is due to the effects rather than the motive of his writings. A highly-wrought eulogy of Irving's character comprised the effective peoration to this admirable composition which was delivered with a fervor of the deaths in our larger cities are caused by that bespoke the genuineness of the orator's feelings, while the graceful gesture that marked its delivery materially enhanced its effect. A liberal share of bouquets and other emblems accompanied the prolonged applause that greeted the speaker as he

retired. Music-Polonaise, "Sunniside" (Le Fout)—orchestra.

Oration-"The Glory of Scotland"-Mr. Wm. Nevin Apple, Lancaster, Pa. Grand and glorious is the history of the Highland warriors, who swept down from the North to check the impious advance of of the invading Roman; and Scotland to-day may point with pride to the grand men who exerted no mean inforce, and their pretty faces and attire fluence upon the progress of the world. Like the Roman matron, she points to her sons and says, "These are my treasures." Almost every phase of the general life of the world has felt the sublime influence of Scottish character. The realm of politics has felt the impress of the honesty and patriotism of this people, while the true genius of Scotland glows in most enduring flame in the world of literature and poetry. Walter Scott and Robert Burns placed the brightest garland on her laureled brow. All Scotland breathes but one tale-the deeds of her noble sons, which no language can too eloquently express, and no praise too highly exalt. Mr. Apple's

plause and several handsome floral trib- Dornburg, and the leaves from San Souci park, the favorite resort of Frederick the Great, and from the mausoleum of Prussia's greatest queen, Louise. Keffer's orchestra followed Mr. Apple's nasterly effort with a charming medley of Scotch airs, composed especially for the

> occasion by Prof. W. H. Keffer, leader of the orchestra, and which was executed in excellent style. Oration-"Public Opinion"-Mr. C.Edw. Netscher, Bethlehem, Pa. In order to have sound public opinion the public mind should be cultivated and educated. The numerous sub-divisions of public opinion, embrace the most comprehensive distinctions. How different is public opinion in America, Europe, Asia and the isles of the sea; yet it is public opinion, which is governed by climatic and geographical infiuences not more than by the divisions of society. It is like a resistless army; 50 cents. it yields to nothing, holds autocratic sway, and tolerates no appeal. The press constitutes a powerful lever in moulding, sustaining and directing public opinion, whether for the right or the wrong. Men of high station in in official and mercantile life, and indeed in every phase of society, likewise exert potent influence; woman's gentle influence is not without its power, and the pulpit contributes a large share in forming this factor of human achievements. Public opinion, concluded the speaker, has its its seat in the innate feeling of the human breast for the right; it is steadily becoming purer and better, and its ultimate effect must be the extirpation of wrong wherever found to exist in the world. A very creditable production, delivered in self-passessed manner and clear tone of voice. Baskets, bouquets and other offerings expressed the feminine appreciation of this effort, while the boys" came down in the usual burst of applause.

Music-Selections from the "Chimes of

was more openly manifested than political aggrandizement, and overlooked all the equities and national justice. Cetewayo, the king of the Zulus, was the sovereign chosen by his people to rule over them, and his resistance to British rapacity will live on the pages of history in striking contrast with the efforts of England to rob him and his people of the homes which they had as much interest in defending as of conquest was the policy of selfishness, and in the light of subsequent events it can be seen that not long will it be permitted to hold sway in the councils of Great Britain. Mr. Biesecker's fine oratorical powers

found ample opportunity for exhibition in this paper, which was written in a bold/aggresive vein, evinced considerable familiarity with the political system of Great Britain, and the deliberate and resonant delivery of which enabled every word to be distinctly heard. In the distribution of floral tributes this young orator fared richly as his excellent effort entitled him. Music-Galop, "Sanger" (Michaelis) orchestra. Dr. Apple, president of the college, pro-

nounced the benediction, and the large and well-pleased audience slowly dispersed. F. Burrows, of the firm of Burrows & Win

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